MONOPOLY GIVEN OWNER OF PATENT

Supreme Court Lays Down Broad Principle of Doubtful Anti-Trust Application.

JUSTICES DIVIDE, 4 TO 8

Spirited Opinion of Minority Asks Who Can Foretell Extent of Wrongful Restrictions That May Arise.

Washington, March II .- The Supreme Court to-day held that the owner of patent has an unrestricted monopoly upon all articles used in its operation. may fix its price and prescribe its use. taid down a broad principle ow pending which involve questions of sion of the court." said the chief jus

patent rights The court stood four to three. Chief stice White, with whom dissented Justices Lamar and Hughes, in a spirited ful." ominion velocid his dread of the results the court's work, asking who could wrongful restrictions which would arise. construed by the majority of the court, the chief justice declared the patent law could reach out to include libin a patent every conceivable thing used in every American household.

the chief justice declared that the the land." Congress should not to head off "untold which would follow the court's negstruction of the law and arraigned majority as having broken all prec-The court in its history, he said, had never failed to do its duty to the whole people and to stand as the protector of every household.

Justice Lurton, who delivered the majority opinion, was joined by Jusices McKenna, Holmes and Van De Vanter.

AFFECTS ANTI-TRUST SUITS. Officials of the department of jus-

ice were not inclined to discuss the art's decision or its application to uti-trust suits. Lehman heard the decision and reparded it as epoch-making. Neither the "button fastener case." rould make a statement.

partment of justice, in its prosecutions under the Sherman law, has encounttred more and more the question of the rights of patentees. Some officials of the department have predicted that the anti-trust suits of the future fought along these lines. That question was involved in the case maninst the electrical trust, now settled in favor of the government and some officials think the same question might be introduced in any anti-trust Full against any industrial combina-

Because of the sweeping importance of the decision to the enforcement of be sworn in and the docket called. the Sherman law, it is not improbable. The first case set for trial is a that a rehearing may be asked for to timber case involving an action of bring the question before a full bench trespass, brought by G. H. Young of of justices. Justice Day did not par- Pawlet vs. R. H. Alexander of the same ticipate, and the vacancy caused by town. C. V. Poulin is counsel for the the death of Justice Harlan has not been filled.

THREE SUITS NOW PENDING.

Foremost among the pending anti-trust suits which may now be affected, are those against the United Shoe Machinery company, the Keystone Watch company, and the so-called coaster brake trust. score or more of investigations now under way by the department of justice, in which corporations are claiming the rights of patentees to certain monopolies and restrictions, are vitally affected. Department of justice officials believe

the decision may throw out one feature of the case against the Keystone Watch company relating to re-celling prices. In the shoe machinery company case, in which questions of patent rights are involved, although it is admitted the company may strengthen some portions of its defenses by the decision, the depart. ment of justice regards those suits as emiderable broader than the usual antitrust suits involving patents because of the government's allegations of combina-

The case actually before the court concorned the right of the patentee of a relary mimeograph to bind the purchaser of each machine to use upon it only ink videb he manufactured.

The question arose as to whether the becare restriction was governed by contract law over which the State courts to lunisdiction or whether it was contridled by the patent law and thus within the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The New York federal court asked for

FOLLOWED LURTON DECISION.

Several times the question had arisen the federal circuit courts. Most of them had followed a leading decision anhounced by Justice Lurton, then a circuit Judge, and known as the "Button fast-In that decision Judge Lurion held it was governed by patent law and consequently aild. To-day he approved that decision

"If a patentee says," began Justice Larton in his opinion, " I may suppress my patent it I will, I may make or have made devices under my patent but I will reither sell nor permit any one to use the patented things,' he is within his right and none can complain. But says 'I will sell with the right to use only with other things ceived in this city to-day that the proper for using with the machines, and United States court of appeals had re-I will sell at the actual cost of machines ! to me providing you will agree to use Martin of the circuit court in Vermont only such articles as made by me in in ordering a verdict for the defend connection therewith. If he chooses to ant at the October, 1910, term of fed-take his profit in this way, instead of cral court in this city in the case of taking it by the higher price for the Elijah J. Soules of Manchester vs. the machines, has he exceeded his exclusive Norcross-West Marble company. The

The market for the sale of such arti- and T. W. Moloney represented the cles to the users of his machines which defendant. by such a condition he takes to himself. Mr. Soules lost a leg by the falling was a market which he alone created of a derrick while he was at work for by the making and the selling of the the Norcross concern and he brought new invention. Had he kept his in- suit for negligence. After some tention to himself no ink could have dence had been introduced in the trial butgness, I. f.; McCuen. c.; Smalley, r. more, or annual receipts at the post-been sold by others for use upon ma-, of the case, counsel for the defense 8.; Wheeler, I. f. office of at least \$10,000. The carbeen sold by others for use upon ma- of the case, counsel for the defense chines embodying that invention. By moved for the direction of a verdict

Justice White for his dissent was to make to the higher court, arguing it at New it clear that if evils arise from the deci- York a short time ago. The decision alon "their continuation will not be means that the case will come back caused by the interpretation given to the to Verment for another trial

statute but will result from the inaction of the legislative department in failing to amend the statute so as to avoid such evils.

This amendment would be some restriction on the use of a patent. Chief Justice White first contended that the "license restriction" was a collateral contract relation and criticized the court for "unwarrantedly extending" the federal judicial

power over them.
"The ruling now made," said he, "in effect is that the patentee has the power, by contract, to extend his patent rights so as to bring within the claims of his patent things which are not em-braced therein, thus virtually legislating by causing the patent laws to cover sub fects to which without the exercise of the right of contract, they could not reach; the result being not only to multi-ply monopolies at the will of an interested party, but also to destroy the jurisdiction of state courts over subjects which from the beginning have been their authority."

The chief justice gave illustrations of what the effect of the decision might He declared that the court had said

might require that all the food cook- gates and two alternates to attend the C. D. Lance is easter. Bloker Hughes is ed in it be purchased from him, or the patentee of a window frame that all cago June 18. The primary meetings for church, having neen elected in that ofthe material in a house in which the the election of delegates to this con- free in May, no The conference program frame was to be used must be pro- vention, the call states, should be held follows; cured from him.

of doubtful application to many of the povernment's important anti-trust suits.

Justice Lurton in his opinion had referred to such instances as "fanci-

"All fail," said Justice Lurton, "because the public is always free to foretell the extent of monopoly and take or refuse the patented article on the terms imposed."

patent law, Chief Justice White said he would dissent because he believed. such an extraordinary power on contract should be subject to the law of

Justice Larton had forecasted that argu-"Arguments based upon suggestions of public policy not recognized in patent law," said he, "are not relevant The field to which we are invited by such arguments is legislative, not judicial. The decisions of this court, as we construed them, do not so limit the power granted the patentee, and we could not so restrict a patent grant without overruling a lone line of judicial decisions from circuit courts and circuit courts of appenis, thus Corinth inflicting results upon individuals who have made large investments in reliance Newbury upon them."

Chief Justice White responded that the Supreme Court was not bound to follow Attorney-General the inferior courts and that the people lokersham and Solicitor-General had looked to it to correct the rulings of the lower courts, which had followed

RUTLAND COUNTY COURT.

No Business Transacted on Account of

R. A. Lawrence's Funeral. Rutland, March 12.-The March term of Rutland county court was officially opened this afternoon at two o'clock but owing to the funeral of Attorney Robert A. Lawrence no business was transacted except the proclamation by Sheriff E. C. Fish of West Rutland and prayer by the Rev. F. W. Irvin, pastor of the local Baptist Church. An adjournment was immediately taken until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock' when the petit jurors will

plaintiff and T. W. Moloney for the defendant.

The docket contains 162 civil cases 37 divorce cases, 14 criminal cases and S3 chancery cases. Among the most important criminal cases for disposition are: State vs. Valentine Hahn, eriminal asschool teacher; State vs. Bartolomed Nero, larceny while armed with a dangerous weapon (a Black Hand case): State vs. Fred and William White of Goshen. burglary. There are five other robbery

FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT.

Judge Butler Absent First Day to Attend Lawrence Funeral.

St. Albans, March 12.-Although the regular spring term of Franklin county court opened to-day miy routine bust ness was transacted and the jurors were excused until to-morrow morning at nin o'clock, owing to the absence of Judge Fred M. Butler, who remained at home to attend the funeral of Robert A. Law rence, the brilliant young Rutland at- chairman. Montpeller; Geo. H. Gorham, in his own home Sunday. Judges Ellis W. Foster and William G.

Greens were on the bench, and the Rev. W. Parkyn Jackson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, offered prayer At the opening of court several new CAN'T STOP INVESTIGATION. entries were made as follows: Bertha Gladys Barker vs. William J. Barker, an action on debt filed yesterday; Zena Michael vs. Clarence Brault, complaint for bastardy; June H. Sweeney Patton vs. William Patton, divorce; and Alice H. Bickford vs. Allen N. Bickford,

The general docket was left untouched but the calling of the jury calendar the possibility of an unusually long term. It is expected that a jury will be at once empannelled in the case of James Mac-Donald vs. D. Noyes Burton's estate.

JUDGE MARTIN OVERRULED.

Decision in Manchester Case Beverped by Court of Appenia.

Rutland, March 12 .- Word was reersed the decision of Judge James L.

right to make sell and use his patented counsel for the plaintiff in this case was Lawrence, Lawrence & Stafford

selling it subject to the restriction, he to their favor on the ground, among took nothing from others and in no wise other things, that contributory negrestricted their legitimate market." The motion one of the express reasons given by allowed and the plaintiff took the case

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SECOND DISTRICT CONVENTION PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE

to Elect Republican Delegates to Chicago.

Bellows Falls, March 11.-Secretary Newport, March 10.-Blahop Edwin Hott to the patentee selling a patented engine George H. Gorham of the republican Hughes, D. D. id. D., of San Francisco that he had the right by contract to committee of the second congressional will preside at bring under the patent laws all con- district has sent out the call for the con- the Vermont Methodist conference which tracts for coal or electrical energy used vention of this district to be held at will be held in session here from Apri to afford power to work the machine.

Montpeller Tuesday, April 9, at 2:00 p. 9 to 15 with the Methodist Episcopal m., for the purpose of electing two dele- Church in this place, of which the Rev. in each city and town Saturday, March "My mind cannot shake off the dread 30. The town and city representation on

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Lucia, Randolph; O. S. Annis, North Troy; R. of Randolph. W. Simonds, St. Johnsbury; E. B. Flinn, Springfield: I. J. Bowker, Lunenburg.

Butter and Egg Denlers Denled a Writ of Prohibition.

New York, March 12.-Investigation Richard J. Sweeney, divorce: Alice Paige into the reason for the high cost of Rev. George M. Fowles, D. D. of New food to the consumer here will proceed York. court order halting the pending inquiry before a magistrate. Supreme Court showed several cases ready for trial and Justice Murphy to-day so decided, throwing out an application by the dealers for a writ of prohibition.

The other inquiry into high food York food investigating commission. pointments. brought out at its hearing to-day the relation between trucking costs and rate charges for produce. Truckmen EXTENDING MAIL DELIVERY defended their rates, claiming only living profit was made, and declaring that no appreciable share of increases food cost could be charged to them.

GODDARD 28, STOWE H. 11.

Championship Game of Baskethall Played on a Nentral Floor.

ship game of basketball was played appropriation of \$100,000 be made to here to-night between Goddard Sem- put the village delivery service into party, and as such will choose the dele inary and Stowe high school resulting operation, providing that no more gates from Denver county to the State in a victory for Goddard, 28 to 11. than \$1.800 a year he allowed for the convention. They will send to that con-The game was the fastest of the sea- work at any single office. son and was free from the usual rough-house. The line-up and score: carriers is confined by existing law to Stowe Parker and Booth,

Goddard: Chappell, r. f.; Craig. l. f.; rier delivery service now is in onera-Carroll, c. McIyar, r. g.; McLeary, l. f. tion in 1,541 cities and the carrier Baskets from floor: Chappell 2, serve an urban population of 45,000, Carroll 6, McLeay 3, Craig, McIvar. 000. referee, Blake of Hyde Park; umpire, and 20,000,000 people who reside in ate for president at the Chicago conven-Ward of Morrisville: scorey. Page of villages and small towns without any Hyde Parks times, Gale of Stowe, form of free mail delivery

Will Preside Over Annual Sessions at Newport.

Youngest Bishop of Methodist Church

TUESDAY, APRIL. 1:30-Examination of condidates for the ministry 7:30 Anniversary of the heard of edu-

cation, the Rev. E. E. Newed of Waterbury presiding address by the Rev. Lem-

WEDNESHAY, APRIL 19. 8:35-Devotions conducted by the Rev. O. M. Boutwell of Binghameille. 9:00-Opening to sion of the conference, Bishop Hughes presiding; boly communion, the bishop of felating

1:30-Stutistical session. 2:00-Anniversary of the board of Sunday schools, the Rev. Fred Williams of West Burke presiding; address by the for vious scale had been arranged Rev. David G. Downey, D. D., correst Bare, and said: ponding secretary

3:30-Memorial service, the Rev. A. J. the charges against you. Hough of Processville presiding. 7:30-Anniversary of the board of con-Rev. E. C. Clemens, J. D. of Chicago.

THURSDAY, APRIL IL A. H. Webb of Northfield 900-Rusiness session.

2:00-Anniversar; of the board of home mission and church extension, the Rev. of Philadelphia

t cian Missionary am lety. ... b forence Sustentiation society, the Rev. F. Mandgal and the McNamaras in the I ... 2 W. Lewis of St. Albans presiding; ad- logal acts and with having conspired .. 5 dresses by the Rev. Ralph F. Lowe of to violate the statutes prohibiting such ... 3 St. Johnsbury, discrict superintendent of transportation ... 2 the St. Johnsbury district, the Rev. W. That the statute of limitations had 2 S. Smithers of Montpolier, superintendent run against the offense of conspira-51 ham Shaw of St. Albans, superintend- not aver violation of law, because

FRIDAY, APRIL 12. E Dukeshire of Barton 9:00-Rusiness session.

10:00-Convening of the lay electoral 5 conference in the Baptist Church. 11:66-Meeting of the Vermont Confer- this city. ... 2 ence Laymen's association in the Bap-

Missionary society, Mrs. A. H. Webb of I read the acts of 1866, 1968 and 1966 on Northfield, conference president, president the subjects if is plain to me that it is ing; address by Miss Bortha Fowler of unlawful for a man to carry explosives

address by the Rev. Fred Fisher, D. D., for lifre." of New York. 826-Lecture by Bishop Hughes in Lane's opera house.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

Frank W. Lewis of St. Albans. 9:00-Dusiness session.

2:00-Anniversary of the Temperance society, the Rev. M. H. Sharples of taulleged to have begun in 1806 evert acts Bakersfield presiding; address by the are alleged to have begin in 184 evert acts are alleged to have been committed in 4 Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D. or furtherance as late as April, 1911. 3 Chicago.

7.69-Anniversary of the Freedman's Aid ers, in San Quentin prison, Cal., and society, the Rev. G. C. McDonald of Orbic McManigat in fall at Los Angeles. or . 2 South Albany presiding; address by the District Attorney Miller attempted

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

9:00-Conference love feast led by the al offices of the iron workers' associa-Rev. Joseph Hamilton, conference evan-tion in this city, had been made pubtorney who met death by electrocution secretary, Bellows Falls: J. F. Mend, gellst, and the Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., 11.

10:45-Sermon by Birhop Hugges. 2:30-Ordination service; ordination of deacons and elders.

4:00-Mass meeting for men in the Meth odist Church; address by the Roy. Edwin M. Randall, D. D., of Chicago, 7:60-Anniversary of the board of foreign missions in the Congregational ence. Church, the Rev. W. S. Smithers of Montpeller presbling; uddress by

despite the recent move of butter and \$:00-Anniversary of the Enworth egg dealers, who tried to obtain a league, the Rev. E. A. Logs of Encaburg losophers of our time succeed in their Falls presiding; address by the Rev. Edwin M. Randall, D. D. general secretary, of Chicago.

MONDAY, APRIL 15. 8:20-Devotions conducted by the Rev George W. Burke of Orleans; closing sesprices, conducted by the State of New sion of the conference; reading of ap-

Experiment in Small Towns and Villages I rged by Postmaster-General. Washington, March 11 .- Extension of free mail delivery service to villages and small towns throughout the country is being ursted upon Congress by the city of Denver, 42: men and women Postmaster-General Hitchcock. He has forwarded to the Senate and county, of whom so are for President

House committees on postoffice and Tafe for renomination. Morrisville, March 11 - A champion post roads a recommendation that an

> Except on rural routes, delivery by r. f.; cities having a population of 10,000 or the State and makes certain a Taft dele-

NOT GUILTY PLEA HEARD 46 TIMES

Trial of Labor Union Men on Dynamite Charge Set for October 1.

ALL DEMURRERS OVERRULED

Judge Grants 30 Days for Filing of Exceptions-Motion to Consolidate Cases Is Sustained.

Indianapolis, March 12-"Not gutty. was the plea of 26 men arraigned this dictments charging complicity in the al leged conspiracy unlawfully to trans-A. B. Anderson overruled all demurrers of the defense but granted 20 days for the

A motion to consolidate the cases, made uel H. Murliu, b. D., provident of Boston by United States District Charles W. Milder, was sustdined but the court consented to near attorneys for the defense to-mor row if they decide to notition for senseate trials. The court instructed that the femiliants appear when presentation of he matter is made. The trial was set

o October 1. would overrule the denurrers to the 34 indistinguish, he turned to the defendants

"Gentlemen do you know the nature of

Then one by one the indicted men ference claimants, the Rev. W. E. Dours present or former labor union officials las of Richford presiding; address, the from tunny sections of the country and headed by Frank L. Ryan, president of the international Association o Bridge and Structural Iron Workers \$:%-Devotions conducted by the Rev. prose as their names were called and responded "not swifty."

ATTACKS ON INDICTMENTS.

Attacks from many angles were W. E. Allen of Craftsbury prosiding; ad- made upon the indictments character dress by the Rev. Ward Platt. D. D., the defendants with aiding and abetting Ortio E. McManigal and John J 3.15-Anniversar of the Woman's For- and James B. McNamara in the transtortation of dynamite on passenge 7:29-Anniversar, of the Vermont Con- trains, with being principals with Mc

of the Montpeller district, the Rev. Will alleged and that the indictments dient of the St. Albans district, and the was not set out the defendants had Rev. W. R. Inventors of Bellows Falls, mislabeled packages of explosives they were alleged to have carried on \$.59-Devotions led by the Rev. W. B. Dassenger trains, were the two principal contentions of counsel for the defense, Elijah Zoline and Patrick O'Donnell of Chicago, Walter Ball of Muncie, Ind., and W. N. Harding of

"I am unable to see the merit in these interpretations," said Judge Anderson in overruling the motions to quash. on any vehicle, train or vessel of a com-5:00-Laymen's banquet in school hall; from carrier that transports passengers

CONSPIRACY A CONTINUING ONE. In refusing to accept the theory the defense that the statute of limitations had run in the case, the court atproved the argument of District Attors 26-Devotions conducted by the Rev. nev Miller that the conspiracy as affected vis a continuing one and that limit of time for preservation had not expired for the reason that though the conspiracy Motions to quash were not made as 4:06-Pastors Wives' union, meeting at to the indicaments against eight of the 54

the parsonage, Mrs. C. D. Lance, host- defendants that did not appear in court, Among them were the McNamara broth-...... 3 Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., of Cincin- unsuccessfully to have the trial set for May. "This is a very simple case, he said, and added that largely the evidence the government possessed, Morning services in Lane's opera house. In luding letters seized in the nation-

In granting delay till October 1, ment on the political situation, "just because," he said to the packed crowd in the court room, "probably never

"Men indicted must have every onthe portunity to prove themselves inn cent if they can" he went on is a guaranty of liberty. Here I want course there will not be any guaranty of liberty. When the courts are par

alyzed, liberty is gone." Considering the fact that the defendants' residences were widely scattered over the country, the court added he would grant until October prepare for defense

COLORADO FOR TAFT.

Primary in County Elects 400 of 422 Committeemen Who Payor President. Washington March II. A telegram to ceived vesterday from Denver at the Taft

leadquarters reported that a primary I committeemen were elected from that These committeemeen, under the State

law, are the representatives of their convention. They will send to that convention a solid Taft delegation from Den ver county. This county represents about to per cent, of the republican strength in gation to the Chicago convention.

State primary law and in a primary where only republicans have been permitted to vote, the republicans have again The rural carriers deliver mail declared their almost unanimous belief Daigneau, McCuen, Smalley: on fouls, on 42,000 routes to about 20,000,000 didate the Republican party can nomin-

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amor of the opponents of President Taft | senting vote was cast on any question ir presidential preference primaries in the Republican party of Tennessee tothereby opening the doors wide to demo-Taft national bureau demanding such a decisive terms. primary, which was signed "Harvey G. Howard, ex-republican, of Indianapolis,

VIRGINIA IS FOR TAFT.

All but Two of Its 24 Delegates Are Instructed.

Roanoke, Va., March 12 .- Four delegatesat-large instructed to vote for the renomination of President Toft were named late Thus, under the proper regulation of a to-night by the Virginia republican State onvention.

This action puts into the Taft column he entire Virginia delegation of 24 votes in the Chicago convention. Only the two delegates from the third district are unin-

TENNESSEE ENDORSES TAFT.

States where no adequate law exists, day made nominations for two State offices and adjourned sine die. Gov. B. W. rate who desire to assist the republicans | Hopper was renominated as was Judge H. n showing a candidate for president who | N. Cate of Newport for the office of judge an be defeated by a democrat in Novem- of the court of civil appeals. President ber, a letter was to-day received at the Taft was endorsed for renomination in

Albert N. Swain died Saturday night in Pellows Falls at the age of \$4 years. He was a pioneer among Vermont newspaper workers. Born in Reading in 1838 h. began work on the Vermont Journal at Windsor. For 32 years he was editor and proprietor of the Bellows Falls Times. In 1870 he became a member of the constitutional convention by the unanimous vote of his fellow townsmen, was a member of the assemblies of 1872 and 1876 and was senator in 1886. He was president of the Vermont Press association for four years, and was postmaster under Lincoln,

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